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Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll"
Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years of success in serving two generations of business men and standing for every movement to build up and better this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

SLEEP AS THEY MARCH ALONG

Soldiers and Horses in Civil War Slumber as They Tramp Along Road.

Soldiers remember how they and their horses used to sleep as they marched along. Erasmus Wilson writes in the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. Strange as it may seem this was often the case. There seemed to be no trouble in performing the mechanical part of walking, but there was a tendency to wander off the road. For this reason sleepers had to be guided or led by someone who was awake.

The time Kirby Smith chased General Nelson and his men from Lexington, Ky., to Louisville, he didn't allow them a moment for rest, and what sleep they got was snatched as they marched. The men were mostly new to the business, but even the old fellows had to succumb about the third night. At times it seemed that the whole line was asleep, but it moved right along.

When General Jackson and his cavalry joined the retreating forces his men were nearly all asleep in the saddle, and not a few of the horses were dozing as they went leisurely to the front. They seldom stumbled on a smooth road, but if there happened to be a halt they would go head foremost into the crowd, and waken up scared and confused.

As soon as the first rays of dawn began streaking the horizon the sleepy, tired feeling that possessed the weary walkers would begin to disappear, and by the time the dawn had faded into day the men were stepping out quicker and stronger, the horses holding their heads up and all hands looking out for something to eat. The effect was magical.

LONELIEST SPOT ON EARTH

Tristan d'Acunha is a Tiny Oasis in Boundless Wilderness of Water.

It was thought that when, after Waterloo, Napoleon was sent to St. Helena, he had been assigned to the loneliest spot on earth. As a matter of fact, St. Helena is 1,400 miles nearer a continent than is Tristan d'Acunha. Many hundreds of miles of ocean lie between this island and its nearest neighbor. Tristan d'Acunha, in brief, is a tiny oasis in a boundless wilderness of waters, proceed from it in which direction one will.

It is a rocky and cliffy island with a solitary mountain 1,000 feet high rearing itself from the midst. Yet, on this lonely speck of rock and earth, there lives a community that seems to be quite happy in its isolation from all the rest of the world. They are farmers, cattle raisers and shepherds. In the valleys of the island are fertile fields where potatoes mainly are grown. The food of the people consists for the most part of beef, mutton, fowls, potatoes and fish.

Cats and Dogs.

If any man knows why there should be a tax on dogs and none on cats, let him step forward and explain. Cats spread disease a thousand times worse than dogs. Cats climb trees and catch birds, while even a bird dog will do no worse than point toward them. Cats bite as often as dogs and they scratch a great deal more frequently. A black cat crossing your path is bad luck, and you never give a black dog a second thought. There is no reason why dogs should be discriminated against. If there is to be a law imposing a tax on dogs, there should be an amendment that will include cats from the time their eyes are open until they give up the last of their nine lives.—Columbus Republican.

Speeding Up.

The race soon adjusts itself to new conditions as they arise and we don't suppose the young mothers of the present day are one jot or tittle more worried when their children are out playing in the street than their own mothers were in like circumstances, with the horses and buggies recklessly dashing past all the time at seven or eight miles an hour.—Ohio State Journal.

Uncle Eben.

"A man dat minds his own business," said Uncle Eben, "is so unusual dat he's liable to find mo' people buttin' in on him dan a regular mixer."

U. C. V.

Washington, D. C.

Ned Merriwether U. C. V. Camp has selected the Louisville & Nashville and Chesapeake & Ohio Railroads over which to travel in making trip to

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means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

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He Thought Her Rather Plain.

Mrs. Passay—"Everybody says my daughter got her beauty from me. What do you say to that?" Mr. Witts—"Well, I think it was very unkind of her to take it from you."

From an Economical Viewpoint.

"Do you believe in early marriages?" "Yes. With the cost of living where it is now, I'm inclined to the belief that the sooner the girls are married off the better."

THE KENTUCKIAN FOR 1917

EVER since the year 1868, the HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN has been published under one name or another. In 1879 the present name was given and the present management took charge of the paper, which is now in its 39th volume. For almost 40 years it has been a faithful exponent of the growth and development of the city and county. It has written in its files a history of the county covering that long period. It has recorded the birth of three generations in some instances. It has seen the small town develop into a prosperous city with its people ever looking forward to greater things.

During all these years it has had a loyal and constant patronage from the best people of the county. It has many subscribers whose names have not been off its subscription lists in 39 years. In many other families sons have taken their father's places. We would be ungrateful not to appreciate support like this, but we have never come to the reading public with a stronger appeal for patronage than this year. Conditions have greatly changed and paper stock is three times as high as a year ago.

Many newspapers have advanced rates but in order that the circulation may not be lessened by a higher price the KENTUCKIAN will still be sent for \$2.00 a year, the old price. It will be necessary though to adhere rigidly to the cash system, since more than \$1.00 must be paid in advance for the paper upon which we print 156 papers and the cost of printing leaves but little profit out of the second dollar. We are asking our old subscribers to stand by us in this crisis by renewing promptly.

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